



Cowboys do it in the snow

Only in Alberta do cowboys ski, and this fellow took advantage of the local ski hill and good weather Sunday to try out the slopes.

2 treated for burns after propane explosion

Two people were treated for minor burns in Drayton Valley General Hospital Thursday after a propane tank exploded at the Trevaire branch about 8 a.m., a police spokesman said Monday.

Employees and customers at the Trevaire branch on 51 Avenue that morning were evacuated from the building until it could be determined that a small tank of propane became volatile probably because of the mild weather, and exploded during use in renovations to the building.

The injured people were working on the renovations behind the building at the

time, the police officer said. They were not seriously injured, he added.

Fire Chief Sheldon Funn said a "small tank" exploded from the explosion, but "everything was over by

the time I got the call." He said the building was evacuated simply as a precaution.

Cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, the fire chief said.

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Task force to study programs for gifted

A task force comprised of County of Parkland residents and representatives from the educational field will soon be formed to formulate special programs for gifted children.

County school superintendent Jack Langford says once the task force is chosen by the education committee of the Board of Education, a committee will be established and it will begin holding meetings to suggest program outlines.

At this stage program outlines are "very tentative," he said.

One of the first things the committee will have to do is to establish how to define a gifted child, which is a "fairly important step," he said.

"Then it will have to look at what grades should be involved, and what kinds of programs will be involved," said Mr. Langford.

Questions such as, should children be brought to a central point once a week, or should it be handled completely within individual schools, will have to be answered.

Mr. Langford says all County schools could be eligible for the special program.

"I expect that if these schools have eligible children, they'll certainly be able to handle their own share,"

Representatives of the Principals' Association, the Teachers' Association and

the central office will serve on the task force in addition to the County residents.

County offices has received about 10 citizen applications from all across the County to

RCMP notes rash of hood ornament thefts

Corporal Aaron Salmer of the Drayton Valley RCMP says he has noticed a rash of automobile hood ornament thefts in the past few weeks.

About eight complaints of missing metal hood ornaments have been recorded at the police station lately, and "I wouldn't be surprised if some youngster has his bedroom wall well decorated," the officer said.

"As each one (complaint) comes in, it is just a minor theft, but after a while you begin to see an obvious pattern," he said.

He said it may have become "fashionable" among young people to collect hood ornaments as it has been in the past.

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RCMP patrols helping

Arena staff keeping its cool

By Barry Klein

A member of a visiting hockey team bodychecks an opposing player, who slides heavily into the boards. His penalty is called and distraught loud fans begin shouting off.

A shouting match ensues and members of the arena staff try to regain order, they are ignored or are abused themselves.

That may have been the situation at Drayton Valley's Centennial Arena a few months ago, but thanks to periodic patrols by the RCMP, disrupted for arena personnel to be in the stands.

These patrols seem to be helping "quite a bit," says Calvin Mansfield, facilities foreman for the Parks, Recreation, and Culture department.

And department director Russ Bentley adds that "I think they will remind people that the things they are doing are against the law."

It's easy to get excited while watching a hockey game. Emotions run high and it's not too difficult to get abusive—whether that is at players, referees, or arena staff.

And alcohol just makes the problem worse. There was an alcohol problem at the beginning of the season, says Mr. Bentley.

Although most regulations state that no alcohol is allowed in the premises, some teams were abusing this and

were drinking in their dressing rooms.

With three units on many difficulties with some groups.

Mr. Bentley adds that at a recent men's hockey game last month, spectators were harassing players and "almost incited a riot."

The department must work with the RCMP, who may have no power unless they obtain permits to the arena.

Arena staff have the authority to issue a police request to an officer, and if the person does not comply, they may place the RCMP, who will then arrest the person out.

Population, which includes that person be asked to restrict from using foul language, are protected at the time, and they may be re-arrested by announcements at the beginning of games.

Mr. Bentley says the problems aren't as bad as they were, and much of them stemmed from public attitude toward arena staff.

"A lot of members of the public feel the staff doesn't have the authority. They think they're being snubbed."

"This year there's a feeling among staff members that a lot of the gentlemen (inside hockey players) don't have much respect for them and are not willing to follow arena rules," she adds.

The arena has quite a young staff this year, which doesn't exactly impress older members of the public.

"People can't seem to get it in their heads that times are changing," said Mr. Mansfield.

Mr. Bentley brought the situation to the attention of the Parks, Recreation, and Culture board at its December meeting and requested the adoption of two policies for our groups and individuals.

The suggested that our groups, who do not follow arena rules, could be given a warning and have their privileges restricted if necessary, while individuals abusing rules could be asked to leave a game.

The board declined to restrict such a policy at this time, but the suggestion for our group was a "no drink" policy.

Mr. Bentley says that the staff are not asking the staff to deal with it," added Russ Bentley.

"I think it's taken for granted that the staff ensure the building is not damaged. I'm sure the staff can issue charges on behalf of the Town," said board member Alan Bell.

"We are concerned about it, but we are asking the staff to deal with it," added Russ Bentley.

"In a way it would have been easier to deal with people if we had a firm policy, but it was nice to have them (board members) understanding their confidence in the staff," said Mr. Bentley.

"It helps to know that the board is interested in what they're doing. They're a really good staff."

The staff is there to help the public and they "put in long hours and they get abuse from the public."

At the beginning of the season, staff members were headed quite often, and they're tired of it hard to understand the no abusive language regulation, says Mr. Mansfield.

"It's pretty hard to enforce. Some people get really excited."

Town invited to sponsor racer

The Town of Drayton Valley has been invited to sponsor a "Community Challenge" in the 11th annual North American International Automobile Race in Winnipeg.

RCMP arrest 7 fighters

There must have been a full moon.

Drayton Valley RCMP arrested seven people when they were called to break up a three separate fights in the Drayton Valley Tote Tavern Thursday night according to a police officer.

The participants have each been charged with mischief and causing a disturbance under the Criminal Code, and will appear in Drayton Valley provincial court later this month.

One of the glen doors in the hotel lobby was broken, as were some tables in the tavern as a result of the altercations, the police spokesman said.

Thursday night there was another disturbance at the Drayton Valley hotel when persons engaged in a brawl playing in the tavern, said earlier, the officer added.

The charges were laid, there were too many people involved," he said.

Friday February 16 and 17. First Warden, Chairman of the 1980 North Am. event and the invitation. Each sponsored municipality will carry the name of the event.

sponsoring towns or cities. Last year the sponsors were the cities of Edmonton, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin and Camrose; the towns of Drayton Valley, Wainwright, Peace River, Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie, Sylvan Lake and Leduc, as well as the Spring Lake Business Association and the Mighty Peace Tourist Association.

One-quarter of the money for "Community Challenge" will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Last year it went to the Canadian Airline and the Canadian Airline and the Canadian Airline.

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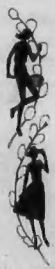
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Meet the trail day

Pembina Ski Club revived



Snowfly

Where's his number? No, it's not a race but a speedy youngster getting a thrill on the local ski hill Sunday.

In the fall of 1978, cross-country ski enthusiasts from the Drayton Valley area formed the Pembina Nordic Ski Club. During its first two years of existence approximately 30 to 40 members were involved in a variety of club activities including waxing and lessons to ski clinics, ski outings and trail clearing.

The 1977-78 season was a successful year for the club, and under the energetic direction of Eric Lyle, a beautiful ski trail was cleared and opened along a ridge above the North Saskatchewan River north of the township 31 club.

However last winter the number of people willing to organize trail clearing, clinics or other events dwindled to six.

Lack of snow and waning enthusiasm, forced the club to fold. However the former club members continued to apply for a project under the federal government's Kaituma program. The project entailed trail clearing.

The Kaituma association in developing a good trail network so close to town will mean members will not have to spend all their time cutting and snow clearing. The '60s have an important factor in reviving the club.

But the growing interest in cross-country skiing here in Drayton Valley, as across Alberta, is also helping to ensure a successful club.

More and more people are learning that cross-country skiing is an invigorating, relatively inexpensive way to enjoy winter.

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The Pembina Nordic Ski Club's goal is the promotion and development of cross-country skiing in the Drayton Valley area.

The club includes developing a network of trails for all levels of cross-country skiing, helping provide instruction and clinics and organizing local ski lessons and activities as well as all ski trips to other centres.

Membership fees are \$5 for family, \$2 for individuals and the club does request its members to help with its various activities.

The club's trails are being improved rapidly and should provide some of the best cross-country skiing around this area, and also opportunities for maintenance.

The club is requesting a meeting the trails day on Saturday in the afternoon for interested people to see the ski trails, meet some of the persons involved and find out more about the club.

For more information about the club, please phone any of the executives: Jack Lewis at 542-3885, Bob Macdonald at 542-4077, or Richard Walker at 542-3886.

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Juvenile to serve 90 days
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By Kathy McKen

A juvenile male who stabbed a Tomahawk woman on Christmas Day was convicted of wounding with intent under the delinquency act Thursday in Edmonton, a Drayton Valley police officer said.

The 14-year-old boy will serve 90 days in custody, which is the maximum incarceration for a juvenile, and then will be

placed on conditional probation for a year, to be served concurrently with previous detention. The offender was a nephew of the woman and will be for two years more, the officer said.

The juvenile was on Edmonton diagnostic custody when he stabbed Dorothy Weisman, 38, in her home where he was staying at the time.

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Case dismissed

Man had no intent
to drive, said judge

A Drayton Valley police officer testified in court he found Ray G. McConnel charged to the driver's seat with his keys in the ignition of his truck. The officer said the truck was in the parking lot at the Black Gold Inn Oct. 25.

But McConnel's lawyer was able to demonstrate in provincial court Jan. 8 that his 63-year-old Bayfield man had no intention of driving the vehicle.

McConnel was charged with having control of a vehicle while impaired after the officer took him to the detachment where he was found to have more than the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

The court heard the man

had called a friend to drive him home that evening, and was merely changing in the cab of his truck until the friend arrived.

"A man shouldn't be convicted of any Criminal Code offence for failing to drive in his truck," the defence lawyer argued.

McConnel testified that the keys to his truck were never in the ignition, but were in his pocket all evening.

Another man charged with impaired driving was

acquitted because of an error made on the certificate of blood/alcohol analysis completed after Patrick Allen Bocking, 38, of Drayton Valley was picked up by RCMP Oct. 12.

The officer responsible for filling out the certificate, which was used in court, as evidence against the accused on drinking, had registered over 38 per cent on the breathalyzer, inadvertently recorded the day of the offence as Sept. 12 instead of Oct. 12.

Judge Jeanes said such a blatant error could not be dismissed by any court, as a certificate of evidence must strictly adhere to the Criminal Code.

Judge favors restricted licences
but law requires suspensions

A judge in Drayton Valley provincial court said he felt a "restricted licence" should be issued to persons convicted of impaired driving as they will not have their jobs.

G. Appleby, 38, of Drayton Valley, told Judge Thomas Jeanes that as he had to drive 20 miles to work each day, his (Appleby's) livelihood and that of his wife and two children might be jeopardized if his licence was suspended for six months for impaired driving.

"I personally think there should be some sort of restricted licence," the judge said.

"I feel under certain circumstances (those convicted of impaired driving) should be allowed to drive."

However, legislation dictates that drivers' licences be suspended, he pointed out.

The judge said he had no choice but to fine Appleby \$200 and suspend his licence for six months.

John Alfred McInnis, 22, 4200 44 Avenue, was fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge.

Police said he had been in another vehicle at the time of the offence.

McInnis was found by police walking two blocks from the scene of the accident when RCMP came to investigate the incident, the court was told.

A 30-year-old Edson man, Leonard Charles Radford,

told Judge Jeanes he had voluntarily contacted the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) before coming to court on an impaired driving charge.

He was fined only \$100 in recognition of this action, the judge said.

Deputy Wayne Hulse, 18, won't be able to get his licence for six months after he was charged with being impaired while driving a snowmobile on Industrial Road in Drayton Valley. He was fined \$500.

Earl Dale Peters, 21, of Drayton Valley, was also fined \$500 for impaired driving. The fine was imposed during this session of court.

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3. This rink is available for rental at \$10.00 per hour. For rentals, please contact the Parks, Recreation & Culture Department at 542-5327 during business hours or the rink supervisor. When the rink is rented, all other scheduled activities will be cancelled.

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b) all day on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 25 and 26, 1979.

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c) Tennis Courts in Rotary Park

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For further information, contact the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at 542-5327.

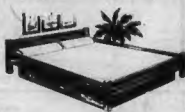
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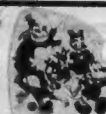
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Visitors numerous over the holidays

By Dorothy Gervin
1986-282

Christmas and New Year is the traditional time for family gatherings and this year was no exception. Relatives from perhaps the greatest distance were Mrs. James Sumner's parents Bill and Vi Daulton from Alhambra, Scotland, who made a special visit to their daughter and son-in-law. They arrived here New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Tryon had her daughter Martha and son-in-law Harold Long and family at Kamla visiting over the Christmas holidays. Martha and Harold also visited other members of the Tryon family while they were here.

New Year's guests at the David Ellis home were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis and Tim.

The Harry Standt family spent Christmas with daughter Terence and son-in-law Lorne Holts at Sherwood Park.

On Boxing Day the Smith family had a party together at the home of Irene and Gordon Gillespie at Lacombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Standt on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grylls had their daughter Marlene home from Calgary for the holidays. They also had their son-in-law Bruce Harris and with daughter Lisa of Lethbridge visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Odell and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisling travelled to Hargreaves on Dec. 30 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Labanac. Betty Rickard had her sisters Marge and Bev from Stirling and from New Brunswick.

Lin Portier visited with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisling for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanks had their grandchildren Karen and Adam Hanks from Montevideo visiting over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gervin and the Gervin family spent New Year's Day with the Hermans family at Hargreaves.

Tim Ellis spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis in Drayton Valley.

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Holiday guests at the Kallberg home were Edna and Oliver Houghton. The Houghtons family have taken a winter vacation in Jamaica.

Symphony is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bass on the death of Veda's mother.

Get well wishes are extended to Ray Smith who is a patient in Rimby hospital.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Don Labanac who broke her hand while doing housework.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilbur on the Dec. 31 birth of a daughter, Rose Jane.

Mrs. Vi Weisling reports that she is a great aunt again. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Riegler of Edmonton have a daughter.

Congratulations to Linda Stephenson and Rose Ellis of Edmonton on their recent marriage.

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Ecanburg news

Paving proposal publicly discussed

By Mary Manning
Press 721-8017

On Dec. 6, 1979 Ecanburg Village Council held a public meeting to present a street paving program for the village.

At Council's Jan. 9 meeting it was reported that owners of 30.30 per cent of the assessed land had petitioned against the program.

Business of the meeting included plans for setting up a committee for Alberta's 75 anniversary celebration. Council will advise members for the Ecanburg volunteer fire department. The most interested persons, an information night will be held in the basement of the village office on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Ecanburg residents are gradually returning after being away for the Christmas holidays.

Bake and Annie Turner have been spending two weeks with their daughter Beth and family at Delta, B.C.

Boss and Alice Campbell spent New Year's with their daughter Brenda and family at Vernon.

The Campbells visited with their parents Milton and Kathleen Yand at Kelowna.

John and Mary Kowman visited with their daughter Betty and family at Mountain View, California.

Thanks to John Law, a special year for being brave enough to put the star on the water tower for the Christmas season.



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Medallion commemorates anniversary

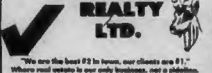
An Alberta City Anniversary commemorative medallion will be struck for presentation to Alberta residents who were 75, the first children born in Alberta in 1905, and are now Alberta residents. The first child born in Alberta in 1905 is now 75 years old and special visiting dignitaries invited to participate in celebration activities.

Twenty-four karat gold medallions will be presented to residents over 75 years of age who were born, or resident in the territories on or before September 1, 1905, and are now Alberta residents. The first child born in Alberta in 1905 will also receive a silver medallion.

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Buck Lake news

New residents advised of election enumeration

By Lloyd Larson

PHOTO

New residents in the community should contact Ken before Jan. 31 to ensure they will be included on the voters' list.

Four tables of players enjoyed the Dec. 31 and party. It was the women's series. Anne Belcourt placed first and David Larson second. Mary's first place went to Pete Elus and second to Lee Larson.

Joan and Joey Miller spent Christmas in Vancouver with Joan's parents. Milton and Bill Gabriel went to Seattle to celebrate Christmas with their children and grandchildren.

Yvonne Richard won the big stuffed bear, a draw given from the Buck Lake Service and Supply. The draw was on Dec. 29.

Darryl and Kathy Nakamichi and Ken and Janet went to Sherwood Park to Kathy's sister's place for Christmas Eve. Darryl's parents at Round Hill for Christmas Day and Lee Larson on Boxing Day.

Li Burnett caught a whitefish on Jan. 5. It weighed 4 pounds 10 ounces. It was 18 inches long. It had a 14-inch girth.

Martin and Phyllis Becker are in Abbotsford, B.C. visiting her sister Joan and Everett. Don.

Joan and Linda Krysta and family spent Christmas at their home in Vancouver. Celia, Susan and Ed Krysta of Vancouver, they and Lisa Krysta of Vancouver and Richard and Linda Krysta of Vancouver were also there.

Angus interested in fishing. Buck Lake should try a meeting in the Provincial Building in Durr on Jan. 14. It is urgent that new commercial fishermen in zone B attend no representatives has been made to the fish commission.

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Alberta Liberal leader attacks 'myth of higher energy prices'

Alberta Liberal Leader

Mike Taylor recently attacked what he called "the myth of higher energy prices."

In a press release, Taylor said that Prime Minister Joe Clark's attempt to use gasoline as an excuse for the increase in oil prices was "a gross distortion of the facts."

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Mr. Taylor claimed that recent Alberta energy industries such as fishing, lumber and farming that have depended on cheaper energy, that could not pass the increased cost on, have either cut back or folded, he claimed.

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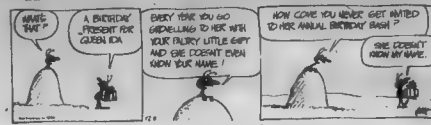
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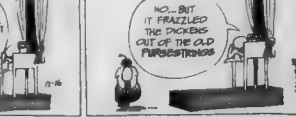
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THE WISDOM OF ID



By Brian Parker and Johnny King



Common sense prevents fireplace hazards

At this time of the year many families gather to gether in front of their fireplaces to enjoy the warming of relaxation and comfort.

The home safety council notes on that

although a fireplace can be a source of danger, it can be a source of pleasure. It can be a source of pleasure if it is used properly. It can be a source of pleasure if it is used properly.

Studies show buckling up prevents fatalities

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When burning artificial logs, only burn one at a time. Always use dry wood. Never use wet wood. Never use kindling.

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Weekend Wednesday Smokers — butt out on Jan. 23

Albertans are being asked to "butt out" on Jan. 23. That's "Weekend Wednesday" when smokers are being asked to quit for the day.

The province's 20 health authorities are running campaigns during the week of Jan. 23 to encourage smokers to quit.

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The Homemaker

Sewing — a creative outlet for some

By Janet McGregor

The American Home Sewing Association had a research project which found that 70 per cent of women sew.

The research explored the reasons people sew, and discovered why some people don't sew.

Most of the heavy sewing is done in the home. However, they indicated a family member, often a mother, is the one who sews.

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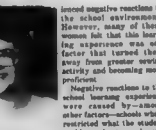
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Recreation

Drayton Valley, Alberta



It's not that funny

A local woman fires the ball downcourt ahead of a Harlem Comedy King when they met January 5 at the Rec Place for some fun shooting.

Drayton Valley played the clown

By Cherry Elks

The joke was on the Drayton Valley women's basketball team Jan. 5 when the Harlem Comedy and their female counterparts, the Harlem Chicks, came to town.

Drayton Valley ended up playing the Chicks for most of the game, when the Chicks were delayed until four members turned up for the second half.

The 14-member local team wound up on the losing end of a 28-11 score, and a spokesman says that she thinks "we could have beaten them if the girls would have played the whole game."

No scores were available for the Drayton Valley men's match-up against the Chicks.

Both the women's and men's teams are sponsoring a local tournament on Jan. 26 and 27.

So far, teams from Whitecourt, Jasper, and Stettin are scheduled to attend.

The games will be held at Frank Maddock High School and H.W. Pickup, Junior High, where admission will be free.

The women's team will be

playing the St. Anthony's boys' team tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Anthony gym.

The women have also been invited to attend a

tournament at Red Deer at the end of February. A recreational basketball league is now being formed for women.

Persons who are interest-

ed in playing once a week in a non-competitive league, can attend practices Monday nights from 7:00 to 9 p.m. at Elementary 8 School.

Minor hockey will benefit from oldtimers' match

By Randy McKee

The Valley Lampshades and the Laker's Blues will face off in an exhibition game in the Drayton Valley arena Jan. 26.

Proceeds from the game between the local oldtimers' hockey club and the work available from minor hockey marketing employees from Calgary and Edmonton will go to minor hockey in Drayton Valley, Laker's Blues member Bob Falkenberg said last week.

Falkenberg, a former professional hockey player with the Detroit Red Wings and the Edmonton Oilers, said

exhibition games between the Blues and oldtimer clubs have raised a great deal of money for minor hockey associations in the province through fan support.

"We raised over \$1,000 in St. Paul," he said.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game are \$1 and are available from minor hockey association members.

Falkenberg said part of the money raised will be given to the Drayton Valley community.

Hockey enthusiasts should enjoy the Lampshade Blues game, as former NHL, WHA, International and their own and two junior

hockey league players will bring up the competition. Leading the Blues lineup is veteran New York Rangers defenseman Rick Kahl.

Kahl also played in the Western Hockey League for the Vancouver Canucks.

Falkenberg, Wally Bentley, a member of the famous hockey playing Bentley family, and Richard Plaginski, former Edmonton Oil Kings, round off the Blues' defense core.

Elmer MacGillivray leads the Blues forward with a broad hockey background including play with the Manitoba NHL Outlaws.

Boing!

A sliding Harlem Comedy King drops the ball for a game January 5 at the Rec Place when they met the local women's team.

Flex your muscles

Amateurs in Drayton Valley will be flexing their muscles in preparation for the first-over minor hockey tournament here Jan. 26.

John Mandryk, president of the Canadian Amateurs Hockey Association, said the tournament will be held in the Drayton Mall and will be open to amateur amateurs of all shapes and sizes, and of both sexes.

He said he hopes to see up to 25 participants in the event. Mandryk hopes to include in the tournament and some overworking teams for competition in provincial and national tournaments with amateurs from Drayton Valley and area.

Amateur hockey teams in Drayton Valley are gearing up for Minor Hockey week Jan. 24-27.

A half-hour opening ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at the Centennial Arena, followed by a pre-game (hockey against St. West) at 6:00 p.m. and a 15-minute game matching Valley Panthers against Westberg.

Thomas's action has the Mighty Mites (Dowd) against Mark & Mace, playing at 5 p.m. followed by the Mites (Dowd) against Westberg (Elks) against an outside team at 7:45 p.m.

The Mighty Mites (Dowd) versus Swans will play again on Wednesday at 5 p.m., with a pre-game match-up pitting St. West against an outside team scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and a 15-minute game matching St. West & A set for 8 p.m.

The Mites (Dowd) versus Mark & Mace will play at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24, followed by a pre-game (hockey against Elks) at 6:15 p.m.

Friday will be all pre-game, with games set for 5:45 p.m. (Elks against St. West), 7:00 p.m. (hockey against an outside team), and 8 p.m. (Dowd against Swans).

The Mites (Dowd) game is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Jan. 25, followed by an 11:45 a.m. final.

The pre-game final will be held at 11:15 p.m. followed by a 12 p.m. hockey game and a 1:45 p.m. Mites game.

The Mites also have a game scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, with the Mighty

Elks final set for 8 p.m.

A hockey game pitting the Oilers against Westberg at 4:00 p.m. will round out the week.

Prior to Minor Hockey Week, in the Centennial 8 Zone 5 Winter Games elimination tournament this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Teams participating will be the Drayton Valley Oilers, Rocky Field, Horvath, Spruce Grove, Westlock, and Northend.

From the Gun Rack

How to while away the winter months

What does an arctic rabbit, or chipmunk do during the long winter months? The hunting is over unless you hunt coyotes, or rabbits. By the way I have a friend who hunts rabbits and muskrats and they are very good to eat.

There is always no fishing. I have tried it with no success. I found it very hard and no fun. I found through a hole in the house that I just might see a fish even up and grab my hook to see if that much fish. These people who are "this" or fishing some say that my experiences are not as what it is.

My friends tell me no fishing, when it is done properly, is a great deal of fun. The little bits or tents are warm, keep you out of the wind, and allow you to see the fish very clearly. The experts make drilling the holes simple.

There are several places to go that are close to Drayton Valley—Buck Lake, Wabamun and Ashland Dam. I have seen people ice fishing at Ashland but before going there I would be a good idea to check and make sure it is allowed.

Another thing which can pass away those winter months is the art of fly tying. I started it a couple of years ago and really enjoy it.

There are few things I find more gratifying than catching a new fish on one of my own "creations". Learning to tie a possible fly is not at all difficult. If I can do it, you can too. The things a person needs to begin are not expensive and are readily available. There is a sporting goods store in town which carries lots of fly gear started to fly tying. One of the best stores has more than one book on fly tying.

These books are easy to read and are literally full of very clear diagrams. If you follow these diagrams exactly it will not be long before you have mastered the basic. That is when the fun starts.

Once you have learned the basic you can bend the rules a little and create some of the prettiest looking things you have ever seen. They may attract a fish but when you have them and say how you can tie an unconventional fly or "pattern", as they are called, you will have your own special fly.

I remember some of the fly patterns I have created and used which probably frightened the fish half out of their mind.

I do, however, remember one particular day of hopeless fishing at the Barron Pit near the Barron Dam. The trout were rising all over the place and on that day they were being especially selective. I tried every conventional fly and I had no fly with no luck.

I put my rod away and just spent the time trying to find out what the fish were looking at. At last I saw a small fly on the water. It had a brown body and rather long wings, much longer than normal.

I went home without any fish that evening. When I got home I went down to my fly tying desk and made up a small brown fly with long brown wings.

It was some time before I was back at the Barron Pit. The fishing was not very good but as usual the fish were rising all over the place. I threw all about the little fly I had made. I tried many different patterns with no results.

It was evening and in my fly I came across the fly with long brown wings. I tied it on the leader and on my first cast I caught a new sea bass Rainbow!



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Another advantage of tying your own flies is price. As far as I know all flies are hand tied. That makes them quite expensive.

A decent vice for holding the hook while the material is being put on it will cost about \$20 and that is the only major expense. In addition to the vice the fly tying workstation will need a "hackle holder", which is a small device which holds the thread used in tying flies. Also a very fine pair of scissors.

Of course you will need material with which to tie the flies. A few basic hackle feathers will have to be purchased but a few more and you are set.

What you will begin to do is gather, gather, and gather. In fact your friends will begin to thank you as making just a

little bit out of your mind! Feathers, wool, fur and hair of all kinds are salvaged from the most unlikely sources.

I have a collection after only two years which is quite a sight. Moose, deer, bear, rabbit, musk, seal, squirrel, and even human hair! The list of feathers is almost endless.

It all comes in handy for one type of fly or another. What is the idea of that? It is the accumulation of so many different colors as possible.

When a fly tying "nut" really gets hooked on his hobby the amount of money he can spend, if he wants to, is staggering.

It will be a long time before the beginning fly tyer will ever get to the point where he will be spending a lot of money.

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Drivers should learn the right way

By Kathy McKee

You have probably heard the story about a driving instructor saying to a pupil "You're late", in the service of a driving instructor. It's a common complaint by driving instructors, but it's not always true. It's a common complaint by driving instructors, but it's not always true. It's a common complaint by driving instructors, but it's not always true.

Most of her students in

for have been from towns and cities in the Drayton Valley. Four people, including a driving instructor, who have been teaching driving in the area for a number of years. It's a common complaint by driving instructors, but it's not always true.

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Commuting instructor

Mrs. Chumak of Drayton and her driving school serve several northern Alberta towns. Most students commute from home to her driving school. Mrs. Chumak is trying to fill a gap.

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Business

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Old country not so different after all

By James Hunter

It is a bit of a shock to visit the old country and see how different the scene has become. We also saw lots of "British" stores, a few McDonald's and lots of Wimpys restaurants. Good food, good service, and a lot of Wimpys restaurants. Good food, good service, and a lot of Wimpys restaurants. Good food, good service, and a lot of Wimpys restaurants.

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Tentatively planned

Blowout event featuring rodeo

By Richard Linn

It will be the Great Canadian Blowout featuring the Dryton rodeo during the week of June 9 if the Blowout board and the Dryton Valley Lions Club do not change their tentative plans.

The board and the club will hold a joint meeting on Jan. 20 to discuss the combination of plans for the two events.

Board chairman Alan Hall said the Great Canadian Blowout and rodeo events will be presented by a parade with an Alberta 75th Anniversary theme.

At its meeting Wednesday, the board decided to seek a 75-year-old Alberta rodeo as a headliner for the parade march.

Board member Mr. Agnes Bouchard volunteered for the mission. Those who can make Mr. Bouchard in her search are requested to phone her at 542-5555 or 542-6977.

"They like Lions clubs but we are going along with these right now," Mr. Hall said to the board members.

The club has signed contracts for an Alberta 75th Anniversary parade and it cannot hold the rodeo on July 1 outside with the board's

third annual festival. Suggesting that the board hold the Blowout event in conjunction with the Lions rodeo, board member Pat Owen said, "We can still have a good Canada Day celebration on July 1. Last year we didn't start planning early enough. It would be nice to get the school children to write essays on Canada Day."

Mr. Hall said The Western Review's board has applied to the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee for a \$2,000 grant to defray the advertising cost of the third blowout festival. Last year it cost the board

\$25,000 to promote the week-long celebration marking Canada Day. Approximately 50 groups, clubs, organizations and schools participated in last year's events, Mr. Hall said. 15 companies have contributed free loans of their officials.

Regional officer Mrs. Lois Shaw of the 75th Anniversary Committee and section of Anniversary projects is up to the community committee set up to promote the event. She has the local municipal council has approved the formation of the committee.

"The municipality is ultimately responsible for the funds," Mrs. Shaw said. "The province will not cover future operating expenses. Any funds not spent will have to be returned to the province."

Mrs. Shaw said the 100 per cent grant for the province's 75th birthday is official. Capital projects built will have to be dedicated in commemoration of the 75th anniversary, she added.

Speaking to board member Pat Owen, Mrs. Shaw said she would find out for the board what it would obtain free from the com-

munities and what it would have to pay regarding items for decoration. She said the committee has a huge which the board can use. Among other things, the committee also provides free drinks, pin, posters and supplies. Meanwhile, Mr. Hall will contact the developers and Derrick Hall merchants regarding decorations for the festival. Mr. Owen will approach the Cadogan Plaza business operators to encourage the wearing of pioneer or cowboy costumes by their staffs during the celebration. Prices will be awarded.

Few election cards sent to voters here

By Kathy Hoffman

Enumeration cards for the Feb. 18 federal election aren't in the mail yet and Dryton Valley residents Mr. Terence said he is not sure if they will be mailed before the end of the month. Mr. Terence said Monday by called the Elections Canada office in Jasper for information about the cards and learned "they haven't got them in the mail and I don't know when they are coming."

In this election, the federal elections agency replaced the door-to-door enumeration with the mailing of more than 15 million notices of enumeration based on the official voters list from the last general

election on May 22. The cards will confirm each voter's right to participate in the federal election next month, unless the voter has moved since the last election. Listed 16, changed his name, became a Canadian citizen or moved his enumeration in the previous election.

A press release from Elections Canada two weeks ago said the cards would be in the mail by Jan. 11.

"I don't see why you really need the cards," Mr. Terence said.

He said a map of Dryton Valley is displayed in the post office showing the locations of returning of voters' homes in town and listing their telephone numbers.

"I suggest they don't wait for the cards but just look at the map," he said.

"You have to walk right past the map to get those cards anyway," the postmaster pointed out.

In past elections voters' lists have been displayed in post offices, but this year people will have to phone the enumeration in their area to see whether their names are on the list.

Names not likely to be on the existing list should phone their returning of voters to ensure they can make their mark Feb. 18, Mr. Terence added.

The post office here received only approximately 30 enumeration cards for local delivery yesterday morning, a post office spokesman said.

Out in 20 minutes

Fire caused \$14,000 damage

By Sherry Kline

A Thursday morning fire that took 20 minutes to extinguish resulted in about \$14,000 damage to two town houses in the Dryton Valley townhouse. Approximately \$12,000 damage was incurred at the Dryton Valley Bakery, where the adjacent house of Mr. Linn's store had about \$2,000 damage to the building and \$10,000 to its contents, mostly the result of smoke and water. Fire chief Sherry Poon said.

Mr. Poon said the department received the call at 4:45 a.m. from bakery owner Harold Houshorth, who was on his way to work. When the firemen arrived at the scene, a utility truck blocked behind the bakery and used to move materials, one in flames, and fire was spreading through the back door and into the main house and into the main house of Mr. Linn's, he said.

"Within 10 minutes we had it contained, and in 20 minutes it was completely extinguished."

Mr. Poon said the firefighters did a "fantastic" job in controlling it and

extinguishing it so rapidly that only minimal damage occurred.

There was "very little actual damage" to the contents at Mr. Linn's, it was "very fortunate" that both buildings have common walls, he added.

Mr. Poon said the department believes a person who had been sleeping overnight in the bakery would be using small pieces of wood when it got out of control.

ICBP say they have completed an investigation and no charges will be laid.



Down the hole

Energy Resources Conservation Board inspectors (left) and Charles Poon (right) pour down an oil well as it is being prepared for the drilling platform are located on a Dome Petroleum Limited drilling site west of Lethbridge. See 'Our Business' feature on Page 12.

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